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Wild Grass Ian Johnson, 2007-12-18 In Wild Grass Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Ian Johnson tells the stories of three ordinary Chinese citizens moved to extraordinary acts of courage a peasant legal clerk who filed a class action suit on behalf of overtaxed farmers a young architect who defended the rights of dispossessed homeowners and a bereaved woman who tried to find out why her elderly mother had been beaten to death in police custody Representing the first cracks in the otherwise seamless facade of Communist Party control these small acts of resistance demonstrate the unconquerable power of the human conscience and prophesy an increasingly open political future for China *China's Change: The Greatest Show On Earth* Hugh Peyman, 2018-03-14 Importantly China's Change The Greatest Show on Earth provides a welcome contrast to such fashionable pessimism demolishes a series of popular urban myths and a very convincing case he makes This to my mind is a wholly original approach to understanding present day China and the book is well worth reading for this alone readers are likely to end up considerably wiser about how the Chinese economy has developed and how it currently works It's difficult to do justice to the exceptionally wide ranging scope of the book It is furthermore well written as befits a former journalist and highly readable a useful corrective for the innate pessimism which has pervaded so much Western economic and financial commentary in recent years The Society of Professional Economists SPE China's Change injects timely original ideas into the world's most important if confused debate over how to manage the twin challenges of anaemic economic growth and accelerating global disruption Change is the cry from the US to Europe Asia to Australasia The snag is the West has no playbook to help China however to regain control of its future has regularly reinvented itself by understanding change's nature through traditional philosophy This is not idle conjecture It is what China has done time and again including most recently with COVID 19 where it identified clear goals priorities and means to bring the coronavirus under control This book argues it is time to Look at China but stresses China's approach to managing change only supplies the process not individual policies the how not the what Policies have to be created locally In managing change traditional thought is China's X Factor the key to China's record breaking economic transformation To grasp this China's Change provides an understanding of China's past present and future through its philosophy history economics business politics prospects and impact in a way that no other book has done Two big global questions are answered Can other countries firms and individuals find paths out of their dim twilight by adapting China's change process Can China continue to create one third of world growth more than the US EU and Japan combined to help cure the last decade's global economic malaise China's roadmap for change enables anyone to navigate growing global disruption Ironically China's process is built on such ignored in the West ideas as long term thinking clear priorities gradualism and non ideological pragmatism that earlier powered two centuries of Western economic dominance If the West and rest of Asia learn from China to manage change the next global surprise could be another turning of the tables There is no end to history only more turns of the wheel for now

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Work in Progress Award In 2012 when Julie Keith opened a package of Halloween decorations she had purchased at a big box store near her home in Oregon something shocking fell out an SOS letter handwritten in broken English by the prisoner who had made and packaged the items The letter's author Sun Yi was a Chinese engineer turned political prisoner an ordinary citizen forced into grueling labor for campaigning for the freedom to join a forbidden meditation movement He was imprisoned alongside petty criminals civil rights activists and tens of thousands of others the Chinese government had decided to reeducate carving foam gravestones and stitching clothing for more than fifteen hours a day In this page turning and urgent book investigative journalist Amelia Pang pulls back the curtain on the human cost of the cheap consumer products Americans take for granted She goes deep inside a closely guarded network of laogai forced labor camps to tell the stories of men and women like Sun as well as members of the persecuted Uyghur minority group whose abuse and mass internment have provoked international outcry Impeccably researched and bravely reported Made in China is ultimately a call to action urging us to think more critically about and demand more answers from the companies we patronize Book jacket

At the Edge of Empire Edward Wong, 2024-06-25 Winner of the Baifang Schell Book Prize 2025 Orwell Prize Finalist One of The Washington Post's 50 Notable Nonfiction Books of 2024 A sprawling complex morality tale sweeping us along The Wall Street Journal In telling this personal story about family memory exile and return the book also takes in the breadth of China's evolution during the 20th century The Washington Post This book's power comes from Wong's broad sense of the patterns of Chinese history reflected in the lives of a father and son and from his ability to toggle effortlessly between the epic and the intimate Gal Beckerman The Atlantic Edward Wong's exquisite family chronicle achieves a level of humane illumination that only one of America's finest reporters on China could deliver In tracing his father's journey from Hong Kong to Xinjiang to America Wong gives us a profound story of modern China itself Anyone who once was absorbed by the power of Wild Swans will savor this meditation on memory history and belonging Evan Osnos author of Age of Ambition winner of the National Book Award One of Foreign Policy's Most Anticipated Books of 2024 An epic story of modern China that weaves a riveting family memoir with vital reporting by the New York Times diplomatic correspondent The son of Chinese immigrants in Washington DC Edward Wong grew up among family secrets His father toiled in Chinese restaurants and rarely spoke of his native land or his years in the People's Liberation Army under Mao Yook Kearn Wong came of age during the Japanese occupation in World War II and the Communist revolution when he fell under the spell of Mao's promise of a powerful China His astonishing journey as a soldier took him from Manchuria during the Korean War to Xinjiang on the Central Asian frontier In 1962 disillusioned with the Communist Party he made plans for a desperate escape to Hong Kong When Edward Wong became the Beijing bureau chief for The New York Times he investigated his father's mysterious past while assessing for himself the dream of a resurgent China He met the citizens driving the nation's astounding economic boom and global expansion and grappling with the vortex of nationalistic rule under Xi Jinping the most powerful leader since

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Playing Our Game Edward S. Steinfeld, 2012-02-01 Conventional wisdom holds that China's burgeoning economic power has reduced the United States to little more than a customer and borrower of Beijing The rise of China many feel necessarily means the decline of the West the United States in particular Not so writes Edward Steinfeld If anything China's economic emergence is good for America In this fascinating new book Steinfeld asserts that China's growth is fortifying American commercial supremacy because as the title says China is playing our game By seeking to realize its dream of modernization by integrating itself into the Western economic order China is playing by our rules reinforcing the dominance of our companies and regulatory institutions The impact of the outside world has been largely beneficial to China's development but also enormously disruptive China has in many ways handed over outsourced the remaking of its domestic economy and domestic institutions to foreign companies and foreign rule making authorities For Chinese companies now participation in global production also means obedience to foreign rules At the same time even as these companies assemble products for export to the West the most valuable components for those products come from the West America's share of global manufacturing by value has actually increased since 1990 Within China the R rather it is how we are transforming China From outsourcing to energy Steinfeld overturns the conventional wisdom in this incisive and richly researched account

Serve the People Jen Lin-Liu, 2009 A memorable and mouthwatering cook's tour of today's China As a freelance journalist and food writer living in Beijing Jen Lin Liu already had a ringside seat for China's exploding food scene When she decided to enroll in a local cooking school held in an unheated classroom with nary a measuring cup in sight she jumped into the ring herself Progressing from cooking student to noodle stall and dumpling house apprentice to intern at a chic Shanghai restaurant she finds poor young men and women streaming in from the provinces in search of a rice bowl living wage a burgeoning urban middle class hungry for luxury after decades of turmoil and privation and the mentors who take her in hand in the kitchen and beyond Together they present an unforgettable slice of contemporary China in the full swing of social and economic transformation

Out of Mao's Shadow Philip P. Pan, 2008-06-17 From an award winning journalist for The Washington Post and one of the leading China correspondents of his generation comes an eloquent and vivid chronicle of the world's most successful authoritarian state a nation undergoing a remarkable transformation Philip P Pan's groundbreaking book takes us inside the dramatic battle for China's soul and into the lives of individuals struggling to come to terms with their nation's past the turmoil and trauma of Mao's rule and to take control of its future Capitalism has brought prosperity and global respect to China but the Communist government continues to resist the demands of its people for political

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The Next Frontier David T Johnson, Franklin E Zimring, 2009-02-02 Today two thirds of the world's nations have abolished the death penalty either officially or in practice due mainly to the campaign to end state executions led by Western European nations Will this success spread to Asia where over 95 percent of executions now occur Do Asian values and traditions support capital punishment or will development and democratization end executions in the world's most rapidly developing region David T Johnson an expert on law and society in Asia and Franklin E Zimring a senior authority on capital punishment combine detailed case studies of the death penalty in Asian nations with cross national comparisons to identify the critical factors for the future of Asian death penalty policy The clear trend is away from reliance on state execution and many nations with death penalties in their criminal codes rarely use it Only the hard line authoritarian regimes of China Vietnam Singapore and North Korea execute with any frequency and when authoritarian states experience democratic reforms the rate of executions drops sharply as in Taiwan and South Korea Debunking the myth of Asian values Johnson and Zimring demonstrate that politics rather than culture or tradition is the major obstacle to the end of executions Carefully researched and full of valuable lessons The Next Frontier is the authoritative resource on the death penalty in Asia for scholars

Democratization in China, Korea and Southeast Asia? Kate Xiao Zhou, Shelley Rigger, Lynn T. White III, 2014-01-21 Rapid economic pluralization in East Asia has empowered local and medial groups and with this change comes the need to rethink usual notions regarding ways in which democracies emerge or citizens gain more power Careful examination of current developments in China Korea and Southeast Asia show a need for expansion of our understandings of democracy and democratization This book challenges traditional ways in which political regimes in local as well as national polities are conceived and labeled It shows from Asian experiences that democracy and its precursors come in more forms than most liberals have yet imagined In reviewing recent experiences of countries across East Asia these chapters show that actual democracies and ostensible democratizations there are less like those in the West

than the surprisingly consensual and standard political science of democratization suggests This book first examines the extreme variation of democracy's meaning in many Asian states that hold contested elections South Korea Taiwan Indonesia Malaysia the Philippines and Thailand Then it focuses on China It analyzes a range of grassroots forces driving political change in the People's Republic and it finds both accelerators and brakes in China's political reform process The contributors show that models for China's political future exist both within and outside the PRC including in other East Asian states in localities and sectors that already are pushing the limits of the powerful but no longer all powerful Chinese party state With contributions from leading academics in the field Democratization in China Korea and Southeast Asia will be of interest to students and scholars of Asian politics comparative politics and democratization more broadly

[The Death Penalty in China](#) Bin Liang, Hong Lu, 2015-12-01 Featuring experts from Europe Australia Japan China and the United States this collection of essays follows changes in the theory and policy of China's death penalty from the Mao era 1949-1979 through the Deng era 1980-1997 up to the present day Using empirical data such as capital offender and offense profiles temporal and regional variations in capital punishment and the impact of social media on public opinion and reform contributors relay both the character of China's death penalty practices and the incremental changes that indicate reform They then compare the Chinese experience to other countries throughout Asia and the world showing how change can be implemented even within a non democratic and rigid political system but also the dangers of promoting policies that society may not be ready to embrace

America's Lost Chinese Hugo Wong, 2023 The inspiring haunting story of Chinese migrant workers rejected by the USA and determined to build a new community in Mexico told by their great grandson

The Concrete Dragon Thomas J. Campanella, 2011-06-29 Discusses the staggering urban growth taking place in China exploring the factors and inspirations behind it the speed of urban migration and how the resulting changes will affect the country and the world

China Shakes the World James Kynge, 2006 Sample Text

Civil Society and Gender Relations in Authoritarian and Hybrid Regimes Gabriele Wilde, Annette Zimmer, Katharina Obuch, Isabelle-Christine Panreck, 2018-09-10 Is civil society's influence favorable to the evolution of democratic structures and democratic gender relations While traditional approaches would answer in the affirmative the authors highlight the ambivalences Focusing on women's organizations in authoritarian and hybrid regimes they cover the full spectrum of civil society's possible performance from its important role in the overcoming of power relations to its reinforcement as backers of government structures or the distribution of antifeminist ideas

Now I Know Who My Comrades Are Emily Parker, 2025-06-25 In China university students use the Internet to save the life of an attempted murder victim In Cuba authorities unsuccessfully try to silence an online critic by sowing seeds of distrust in her marriage And in Russia a lone blogger rises to become one of the most prominent opposition figures since the fall of the Soviet Union Authoritarian governments try to isolate individuals from one another but in the age of social media freedom of speech is impossible to contain Online people discover that they are not alone As one blogger put

it Now I know who my comrades are In her groundbreaking book Now I Know Who My Comrades Are Voices from the Internet Underground Emily Parker formerly a State Department policy advisor writer at The Wall Street Journal and editor at The New York Times provides on the ground accounts of how the Internet is transforming lives in China Cuba and Russia It s a new phenomenon but one that s already brought about significant political change In 2011 ordinary Egyptians many armed with little more than mobile phones helped topple a thirty year old dictatorship It was an extraordinary moment in modern history and Now I Know Who My Comrades Are takes us beyond the Middle East to the next major civil rights battles between the Internet and state control Star dissidents such as Cuba s Yoani Sanchez and China s Ai Weiwei are profiled Here you ll also find lesser known bloggers as well as the back stories of Internet activism celebrities Parker charts the rise of Russia s Alexey Navalny from ordinary blogger to one of the greatest threats to Vladimir Putin s regime This book introduces us to an army of bloggers and tweeters generals and foot soldiers alike These activists write in code to outsmart censors and launch online campaigns to get their friends out of jail They refuse to be intimidated by surveillance cameras or citizen informers Even as they navigate the risks of authoritarian life they feel free Now I Know Who My Comrades Are is their story

The World's Greatest Religious Leaders Scott E. Hendrix, Uchenna Okeja, 2018-03-01 This book provides reliable information about important world religious leaders correcting the misinformation that can be on the internet Religious leaders have shaped the course of history and deeply affected the lives of many individuals This book offers alphabetically arranged profiles of roughly 160 religious leaders from around the world and across time carefully chosen for their impact and importance and to maximize inclusiveness of faiths from around the world Scholars from around the world each one an expert in his or her field and all holding advanced degrees came together to create an essential resource for students and for those with an interest in religion and its history Every entry has been carefully edited in a two stage review process guaranteeing accuracy and readability throughout the work Not strictly a biographical reference that recounts the facts of religious figures lives the book helps users understand how the selected figures changed history The entries are accompanied by excerpts of primary source documents and suggestions for further reading while the book closes with a bibliography of essential print and electronic resources for further research

A Mosque in Munich Ian Johnson, 2010-05-04 In the wake of the news that the 9 11 hijackers had lived in Europe journalist Ian Johnson wondered how such a radical group could sink roots into Western soil Most accounts reached back twenty years to U S support of Islamist fighters in Afghanistan But Johnson dug deeper to the start of the Cold War uncovering the untold story of a group of ex Soviet Muslims who had defected to Germany during World War II There they had been fashioned into a well oiled anti Soviet propaganda machine As that war ended and the Cold War began West German and U S intelligence agents vied for control of this influential group and at the center of the covert tug of war was a quiet mosque in Munich radical Islam s first beachhead in the West Culled from an array of sources including newly declassified documents A Mosque in Munich interweaves the

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